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## BASEBALL GOSSIP

WASHINGTON WINS THROUGH DANIELS PITCHING.

WE ARE GETTING NEARER THIRD PLAGE

The Special Meeting of the Brotherhood to Bolster Up Its Lines -- Sunday Games in Maryland Killed,

The Washingtons won a game from the Hartford Club yesterday, but as Worcester also won it does not change the position of the team, except that both are a little nearer third place and gradually pulling up on the leaders. We may yet have a run for the prize, for the local ciub seems to be playing excellent ball. The pitchers are in good shape and Danfels' work yesterday could hardly have been surpassed. Only two hits were made off his delivery and those of the scratch variety. He only gave two men bases on balls and bit one, a remarkable record for a left-hander, and altogether justified Manager Sullivan's estimate of him, as

a great pitcher.
When Daniels was pitching bad ball and every one said he was a failure, Sullivan never lost faith in him, but claimed that as soon as his arm was well he would surprise people. Sullivan was right, and Tun Chiric doffs its hat in recognition of the genial man-ager's foresight.

ager's foresight.

Our boys also did some heavy hitting.

Whistler leading with a home run and a single. Gleason got in three hits, and even Deacon Hill managed to make a

Should Washington win again to day and Newark lose, both Worcester and the local team would be right on the heels of the team from New Jersey. with excellent prospects of passing i before the week is out. Thus far it is a pretty race between the three clubs and within the next two weeks the fire the bead and secsawing for the lead. If such a result is reached it will prove the financial salvation of the Atlantic Association, for in such a race the attendance is certain to increase.

EROTHERHOOD IN TROUBLE. The increased attendance at the League games since July 4 has startled the Brotherhood and brought the fact of its dissolution so prominently be-fore the eyes of the backers that they are hastily running for cover. It is in timated with a great deal of positive ness that the League people have se-cured the controlling interest in two of the Brotherhood clubs and are only biding the time when they can make the wreck more complete by letting the teams go under. It is a well devised scheme and the lines for it were laid

several months ago.

The Brotherhood shelters itself behind the plea that the increased attendance at the League games is due to a liberal distribution of paper, and a special meeting has been called to at-tempt to counteract this. Ostensibly this may be so, but the Brotherhood organs are loudly prating that that or-ganization is preparing a bomb that will scatter the League forces. When they do this, every one knows they are in trouble. All the talk of consolida-tion emanated from Brotherhood sources and showed the line was

The special meeting of the Brotherod is solely for the purpose of raising sufficient money to carry two of the clubs through the remainder of the season. These two clubs have been wanting to quit for some time, and unwanting to quit for some time, and unless they receive financial aid very soon will go to pieces. The life of the Piayers' League depends on whether the capitalists behind the other clubs will put up the stuff to keep the other clubs going. If they do that organization may possibly drift along for another month: If they refuse it will go to pieces in a week. Conceived in treachery and fraud, kept alive by misrepresentation. tion, it cannot exist much longer. Altogether it has proved the most eclosed failure in the sporting line, and few will regret its downfall.

Sunday basehall in Maryland received a black-eye yesterday. Judge McSherry acted as umpfre in the game between Manager Barnte and the State, for chick the prize was the granting of writ of habezs corpus, and decided against the Baltimore man. He not only ordered Barnie out of the game but remanded him to the custody of the Sheriff. In his opinion he said:
"Baseball is not mere exercise, and

not intended by those who play it to be exercise. It requires violent bodily exertion. It is resorted to as a means of livelihood, and those who play it on Sunday under the conditions stated pursue on that day their usual and ac-customed occupations. Playing a game dies not, it is true necessarily much deing work, but still prohibited work may be done to playing a came. wait upon his customers and receive and sell his wares is the common labor of a merchant, and there is a broad dior a merchant, and there is a broad dis-finction between pursuing this avoca-tion and the case of a single sale out of the ordinary course of business. So here, the playing of business in the work and labor of the netitioners, and, while this work may differ in kind from that of the merchant mechanic or art. that of the merchant, mechanic or ar san, or that of the humble toller pentul. It is still the work or labor ise baseball player, and its pursuit Sunday is autyreadye of that to from daily aspentions which

Legislature has seen for to presentibe. This, it assume to me, I the plain and obvious threating of the statute, and is the only construction which will make it effective. If it is entricted said narrowed so as to fuc applicable to ecomparatively few in-stances and its object to providing a day of rest from the borders and or-dinary avocations of the community

I am unly dualing with the case before me, and all I mean to decide is that the playing of baseball on Sunday, under the recalitions before me set torth, is working or dolor bodily labor within the probabilition of the stabute.

The Sutteman Sale Deposit Company, Cor. Lith Sa and S. V. Areana, the probabilition of the stabute.

Yes, we dead Hobert Portner's Vicinia, (whited Boar, because it is always good.

### THE OUTPUT.

TO KNOW A GOOD THING AND WHERE TO GET IT.

Semething About a Superior Summer

My bank is one of the safest I know of. It's in my southwest vest pocket. And when I contemplate anything involving an "output," I always think of the remark of Artenus Ward: "I know of nothing Jollier than going o bank, unless it be coming away from

Washington has some very large in stitutions and some very public spirited citizens. She has some smart men—a no stry smart men. New you begin to think I'm going off onto some head-swelling gush about somebody. No. You to wrong. If I had taken you to lie summer opens, and afterward you and I were sitting in some adjacent cafe. I maph quote for your benefit from the juvenile philosophy of Watts. Be not be adjusted ied. Washington has some very large in He not by adulation led Nor let advancement swell your head.



"Going to Bank.

You see, I emphasized "might." peat. I might say this, but not likely At that particular stage of the game would be much more likely to ask the waiter if they handled any of Heurich's "Extra Pale" beer. He d say "yes." Then I would treat your ears to a vocal symposium, and order two bottles, putting much stress on the res. I about I probably pursue this outline from two motives. First, to extertain you, and second, to introduce to you one of the most healthful, nutritious and palatable of all known mult beverages. There are many reasons why many natures are made the better by using such a beverage

In the first place this "extra pale" beer of Heurich's is brewed especially for the table, for family use, for Inva-lids, and for those who desire a harmless and nutritious malt beverage. It is not sold on draught, but is an aged beer, made only for the Aritagion Bottling Co., by whom alone it is bottled and sold. It is not to be obtained through any other agency. There is no difference of opinion upon this point. For summer drinking in the quiet of your own home, nothing can be more refreshing than this beer properly cooled. It is especially agrees de as a ladies' beverage, slaking the thirst without injury or unpleasantness Its nutritious properties have cognized and recommended by phy clans to debilitated patients, as com bining, to an unusual degree, the de-aired elements of a strengthening and

reviving character.

Another point. Now a-days, when it's hot enough to bake potatoes on your front door atoop, there's a heap of dan-ger attached to drinkables. It's a mat-ter on which you can't be too careful. And every one knows that beer, at a suitable temperature, is not only re-freshing, but attended with less danger

Dr. Bayne's Resignation

Doctor Bayne has rusigned his posttion as police surgeon, and Dr. M. B. Strigkler has been appointed to succeed him. The change will take effect to-day. The appointment of the latter was at the solicitation of Representative At-kinson of Pennsylvania. It is carined that Dr. Bayne's resignation was re-quested a month ago. Commissioner Hine says that the change was for the best interests of the District. Dr. Bayne has been popular with both the police man and the firemen. Some of the members of the Medical Association are souch surprised at the selection of Dr. much surprised at the selection of Dr Strickler to succeed Dr. Bayne, as the mittance to the association.

tidd Fellows Elect Officers. James A. Edgar, grand patriarch Richard H. Sorrell, grand high priest: A. S. Webster, grand nealer warden Inseph Burroughs grand scribe, John H. Seiffert, grand treasurer, James E. Hutchinson, grand tunior worden, were last night elected officers for the ensuing year at the annual meeting of the Grand Encampment I. O. O. F.

New House to Sostoli. Pullman buffer sleeping cars are now running through, without change, from Washington and Bultimore to Boston, via fi & co. M. R. and the Poughteepste Bridge. The train rate labo the B. & M. station at Hoston, and passengers for the Waite Mountain region. But viacros and all Maint touch results await from for income the city. The train layers Washington at 2.50 j. in. and Buildman at 3.40 p. in. doily.

NEAR to Just for Continuet. Noble Rush and John Leonard, both whom have been fined \$195 for unning unlicensed bare, were brought efore Judge Miller this morning for the non-payment of their fines. They were each required to serve a term of three months in juli. These are cases that were referred back to the Police.

Shirage for Silverwate, Justice, Laces, rine Goods and rabables of all kinds. Charges moderate, dark deposit boass for read at the very lowest rates.

#### WANDERING ABOUT THE CITY.

Mattle Simmons Saturns Home and Declares She Was Lost.

Mattle Stmmons, the 14-year-old girl who so mysterfously disappeared from her home on Sumlay morning, has returned. Her parents were overcom with Joy when she reached home yes-terday afternoon about 3 o'clock in company with a friend who found her

company with a friend who found her walking in the Capitol grounds. In giving an explanation for her absence Mattle says that after leaving her absers he strolled about in the north-eastern part of the city, and before she realized it she was tost. It happened to occur to her that her mother had a friend living near the corner of H and Second streets, where she went, and was permitted to stay all night. The following day she wandered atmiessly about the city, and in the evening reabout the city, and in the evening renight. Yesterday she started home, and was on her way there when seen by one of the friends of the family.

Took the Money for a Joke,

William Nelson was arrested last night by Sergeant Falvey for the robbery of \$20 from John W. Baldwin of No. 2306 Cleveland avenue. He took the money from Baldwin's Inside pocket as he was standing at the bar. In the Police Court this morning Nelson made the defense that he merely took the money for a joke and intended to return it. Judge Miller saw very plainly that Baldwin was not over anxious to have Nelson convicted, and anxious to have Nelson convicted, and decided that no larceny had been com-mitted and dismissed the case.

Low Rates to Deer Park and Oakland, During the present season the B. & O. R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets from Washington to Deer Park, Mountain Lake Park and Oakland for the Friday night and all Saturday trains each week at rate of \$5 for the round trip. The Heketa will be valid for return passage until Monday fol-lowing day of sale.

Tickets to Berkley Springs and return will be sold under similar conditions at \$3.50 for the round trip.

The G. P. O. Trouble Settled, The trouble between the old and new pressmen's union at the Government Printing Office is practically ended. Public Printer Palmer said this morning that he understood the pressuren had held a meeting last evening and had decided to indefinitely postpone the matter. This action practically settles the affair, and no further trouble is anticipated either by the Public Printer or the employes.

The hot weather is again on us. To keep ool drink Hobert Portner's Vienna Cab-net Heer.

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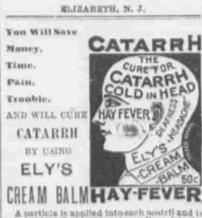
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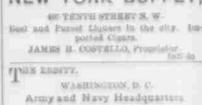
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